

## TIRE, THIRSTY CROWD, AT CARNEGIE HALL

Profragists, Fatigued by March,  
Cry for Water, but Supply  
Is Limited.

\$5,000 RAISED FOR "CAUSE"

Resolutions Passed Calling On  
Sulzer to Veto Constitutional  
Convention Bill—W. P.  
U. Men Kidnapped?

But the men's section of the Woman's  
Union kidnapped by the Men's  
League for Equal Suffrage at 17th street  
and carried on to the Plaza. It should be  
noted that the audience at the union's meeting  
at Carnegie Hall.

Mrs. Nora Blatch de Forest says not  
a word was said through a mistake  
in a good part of their masculine con-  
tinent, which numbered some two hun-  
dred in all, was switched further up  
the avenue when the rest of the union's  
members turned west in 17th street. But  
some of the rank and file, remembering  
the activities of R. C. Boardman, secretary  
of the Men's League, and how he had  
been the banner at 19th street, where  
the Woman's Political Union's men's sec-  
tion formed with "Men's League Division  
at East 12th Street" in big letters—  
remembering that they shook their heads  
at the sight.

At the meeting and on very well with  
the men. For one thing, it raised  
for the union's work—nearly \$5,000  
than was raised from the much big-  
ger audience at the Metropolitan Opera  
house suffrage meeting Friday night.

But it was a tired, warm, thirty  
thousand that surged into Carnegie Hall at  
the end of the union's part of the parade.  
A composite interview with that crowd  
could have resulted in the one cry:  
"Water! Give us water!" They surged  
around the one insufficient spigot they  
succeeded in finding somewhere in the  
crowd, and worked it till the sink  
emptied and a charwoman came and  
replaced them.

But the leaders didn't pause for liquid  
refreshment. With Mrs. Harriet Stanton  
Smith in the van, and the officers of the  
union following, and "General" Rosalie  
and her plumes not far behind,  
they mounted to the platform and made  
ready for the meeting.

The body of the hall filled at once, but  
the boxes remained mostly empty for a  
while. Mrs. Blatch announced that the  
box holders were still marching some-  
where back in the line, and that she  
would wait for them.

The first thing Mrs. Blatch said when  
she did at last start the meeting was  
that before midnight Governor Sulzer  
could have on his desk five hundred tele-  
grams from suffragists urging him to  
call the election June 3 to determine  
whether or not New York shall have a  
constitutional convention.

"This bill," she said, "will not only  
beaten by one year our work for a thou-  
sand years, but it will force upon us an  
immense amount of unnecessary polit-  
ical work. We would have to spend Aus-  
trelia doing on a larger scale what we  
do at present."

"I thought one object of this bill was  
to get a spoke in our wheel. But we  
don't have a spoke in our wheel. We  
have a Carolina Lexow read a resolution  
calling upon the Governor to veto the  
bill."

"These in favor say 'aye,'" said Mrs.  
Blatch.

"Those against it get up."  
The mixture of voting methods caused  
the speaker but no one rose, and the  
motion carried.

Then Mrs. Blatch called on "General"  
Smith, who, sitting at the head of the  
table of black at its head, made a little  
speech that won everybody's heart.

"It has been the proudest hour of the  
life of the woman's movement," he said,  
"rescuing the suffrage from the hands  
of the men, and placing it in the hands  
of the women."

Then came the speech of the Rev. Dr.  
Walter Taylor Sumner, dean of the Ca-  
thedral of St. Peter and St. Paul, in Cu-  
m gratia, and head of the committee ap-  
pointed to investigate Vice in Chicago. Dean  
Sumner's subject was "The Lawning Con-  
science of Women's Sex Loyalty."

"I appeal," he said, "for greater knowl-  
edge, greater loyalty and larger action on  
the part of womanhood in the interest of  
the race."

Then he plunged into a discussion of  
the minimum wage, the social evil, etc.,  
the midst of which talk the delayed  
speakers of the P. U. section of the par-  
ade came in and overpowered the hall.

Taking advantage of this influx, Mrs.  
Blatch issued a call for funds. Mrs.  
Blatch, Mrs. Henry Phelps, Mrs. E. M.  
Hazard, of Syracuse, followed  
the Rev. Dr. Sumner, and gave the  
memory of Mrs. Fankhurst. Others  
came in quick succession till the amount  
reached \$5,000.

REAL ESTATE SHOW OPENS  
Bands, Pictures and Siren Songs  
of Agents Enliven Exhibit.

"I would like to see the side of the road,  
a house with a wide front door,  
a lot of lawn and a tree or two  
The shadows will fall on my floor;  
I would like to see the side of the road,  
a house with a wide front door,  
a lot of lawn and a tree or two  
The shadows will fall on my floor;

When the thirty may drink as they pass.  
Mr. Tired Business Man, can you  
imagine anything more comfortable for  
you and your children or more restful  
than you and your little brood than an al-  
der bungalow, with a spacious piazza,  
where you can sit at an evening, gazing  
over river and valley and mountain  
and, of course, you can't, not if  
the least bit human, and not, cer-  
tainly, if you have stopped for a moment  
to listen to the story of a suburban real  
estate man at the third annual Realty  
Suburban Home Exposition now run-  
ning, from May 2 to May 10, at the Grand  
Central Palace. Perhaps "Spook's Orig-  
inal Royal Victorian House" is playing "The  
Blue Danube" or "The Glow Worm" or  
"The Blue Danube" or some other in-  
strumental strain calculated to make you  
suburban real estate. And especially  
wife is there with that far-away,  
over-garden light in her eyes. It's up to  
Mr. Tired Business Man, to start  
nothing.

And it's really the simplest thing in the  
world. "You furnish the girl and we fur-  
nish the home," says one of the adver-  
tisements. So you see there's nothing to  
it at all. Simply have a home built in  
one of the numerous Utopias waiting  
for you and move in.

One of the chief attractions at the show  
is a series of 10,000 feet of moving picture  
film, which is run off during afternoons  
and evenings to picture the prominent sub-  
urban communities. There are also  
models of "little farms" and completely  
furnished bungalows. In fact, you can  
take a tour among New York's suburbs  
without leaving the building. Many of  
the larger developments are illustrated by  
photographical models and thousands of  
plans and photographs of all types of sub-  
urban architecture.

## VETERANS IN THE SUFFRAGE CAUSE.

Miss Emily Howland and Dr. Antoinette B. Blackwell.



## CROWDS STAY UNTIL SPEAKERS GET HUNGRY

Police Have To Be Called Out  
at Park Plaza to Clear  
Roadway.

ALL FIVE-MINUTE TALKS

White-Haired Englishman Ap-  
peals for "Cause" at Stand  
of College League for  
Equal Suffrage.

Came dinner time, and still they could  
not drive the crowds away. Split up into  
groups around the automobiles stationed  
in the Park Plaza, the throngs stayed on  
until the speakers got hungry and drove off.

In the New York State Woman Suffrage  
franchise automobile stationed at the north-  
west end of the plaza were Miss Harriet  
May Mills, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Miss  
Helen Bruce Owens, of Ithaca, Miss Fran-  
ces Roberts, of Utica, Miss Gracia  
Geller and George Middleton. This car  
was responsible for nearly closing the out-  
let to the park. As touring cars ap-  
proached they slowed up or stopped a  
while for the speeches, until the roadway  
became so crowded that the police had  
to interfere.

Mrs. Brown's recital of the injustice  
done women in the laws of various states  
was warmly applauded. Miss Mills said  
the other speakers made urgent appeals  
for help to win the 1915 campaign in this  
state.

Miss Livingston Blames Saloons.  
Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw and Miss Rose  
Livingston were the chief speakers from  
the Woman Suffrage party automobile, at  
Fifth avenue and 58th street.

"It is the men of the saloons, the dives  
and the gunmen who are keeping women  
down in the depths of vice," said Miss  
Livingston, "and it is also they who have  
so much to do in the making of our laws.  
The very men who tried to kill me while  
striving for the rescue of their girl vic-  
tims have the right to help make our  
laws by their votes. It is up to you men  
to help us women wipe out white slavery,  
and you can do it in 1915 if you will."

Miss Livingston was cheered by her  
auditors, especially the men.

Mrs. Laidlaw paid a graceful compli-  
ment to the vast throngs which had lined  
the streets through which the parade  
passed, and to the crowds of persons of  
both sexes and all conditions of life, by  
saying:

"I thank you people most heartily for  
your courteous attention and good order  
and good will. It is of the same nature  
as we women always experience from  
New York crowds."

The Men's League and the Equal Fran-  
chise Society shared the stand at the  
northeast corner of the Plaza. Their  
speakers were Mrs. Frederick Nathan,  
Mrs. John O'Hara Cosgrave, James Sher-  
win Crozier, Dr. A. Eugene Austin, Wil-  
liam Jay Schieffelin and Alexander Irvin.  
The men speakers directed their efforts to  
the crowd of their sex that had gathered  
when they saw men speaking under the  
votes-for-women banner.

Although they were allowed only five  
minutes each for their speeches, they put  
across the reasons for their convictions  
in a manner that won much genuine ap-  
plause.

From the Waxed Earners' League stand  
Dr. Walter Harvey led off the speaking.  
He was followed by Miss Leonora  
O'Reilly, Miss Rose Schneiderman, Miss  
Helen Schloss and Mrs. Joseph Wise.

They were out for recruits, and dwelt  
upon the benefit the ballot would bring  
to the working woman in particular.  
Their car was driven by Mrs. E. M.  
Child, and after their speakers had had  
their say at 58th street they drove on to  
Fifth avenue and 58th street and then to  
Broadway at 58th street.

The College League for Equal Suffrage  
was stationed at the northeast corner of  
Fifth avenue and 58th street. Their  
speakers were Mrs. Susan Walker Fitz-  
gerald, of Boston; Mrs. Mary Ware Den-  
nett, Mrs. Frances Maule Bjorkman, Mrs.  
Vladimir Simkhovitch, Dr. Walter Hervey,  
W. H. Fairbairns, of St. Ives, England,  
and Arthur S. Levy, Jr.

Mr. Fairbairns, a stately, white haired  
man, with a quiet delivery, said he ob-  
jected to having his house burned down  
and the lives of his friends jeopardized,

but he did want a vote for his daughter,  
who went through Oxford with her brother,  
but could not get a degree because she  
was a woman.

A corps of experienced street speakers  
led by Miss Albert Hill spoke from the  
sidewalk or shop steps at several stands  
between 58th and 59th streets.

Each speaker from the Plaza stands  
was allowed five minutes only to put over  
a knockout reason for giving women the  
vote.

14-STORY SLIDE FOR LIFE  
Ironworker Drops from Top of  
Building on Steel Cable.

A slide for life more thrilling than  
any ever planned by designing showmen  
to startle a languid public was  
involuntarily performed yesterday by  
Henry Wings, an ironworker, of No.  
544 West 53d street. Wings was  
swinging a steel girder into place on  
the top floor of a fourteen story build-  
ing near 23d street and Sixth avenue,  
when he lost his balance.

## CROWDS STAY UNTIL SPEAKERS GET HUNGRY

Police Have To Be Called Out  
at Park Plaza to Clear  
Roadway.

ALL FIVE-MINUTE TALKS

White-Haired Englishman Ap-  
peals for "Cause" at Stand  
of College League for  
Equal Suffrage.

Came dinner time, and still they could  
not drive the crowds away. Split up into  
groups around the automobiles stationed  
in the Park Plaza, the throngs stayed on  
until the speakers got hungry and drove off.

In the New York State Woman Suffrage  
franchise automobile stationed at the north-  
west end of the plaza were Miss Harriet  
May Mills, Mrs. Raymond Brown, Miss  
Helen Bruce Owens, of Ithaca, Miss Fran-  
ces Roberts, of Utica, Miss Gracia  
Geller and George Middleton. This car  
was responsible for nearly closing the out-  
let to the park. As touring cars ap-  
proached they slowed up or stopped a  
while for the speeches, until the roadway  
became so crowded that the police had  
to interfere.

Mrs. Brown's recital of the injustice  
done women in the laws of various states  
was warmly applauded. Miss Mills said  
the other speakers made urgent appeals  
for help to win the 1915 campaign in this  
state.

Miss Livingston Blames Saloons.  
Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw and Miss Rose  
Livingston were the chief speakers from  
the Woman Suffrage party automobile, at  
Fifth avenue and 58th street.

"It is the men of the saloons, the dives  
and the gunmen who are keeping women  
down in the depths of vice," said Miss  
Livingston, "and it is also they who have  
so much to do in the making of our laws.  
The very men who tried to kill me while  
striving for the rescue of their girl vic-  
tims have the right to help make our  
laws by their votes. It is up to you men  
to help us women wipe out white slavery,  
and you can do it in 1915 if you will."

Miss Livingston was cheered by her  
auditors, especially the men.

Mrs. Laidlaw paid a graceful compli-  
ment to the vast throngs which had lined  
the streets through which the parade  
passed, and to the crowds of persons of  
both sexes and all conditions of life, by  
saying:

"I thank you people most heartily for  
your courteous attention and good order  
and good will. It is of the same nature  
as we women always experience from  
New York crowds."

The Men's League and the Equal Fran-  
chise Society shared the stand at the  
northeast corner of the Plaza. Their  
speakers were Mrs. Frederick Nathan,  
Mrs. John O'Hara Cosgrave, James Sher-  
win Crozier, Dr. A. Eugene Austin, Wil-  
liam Jay Schieffelin and Alexander Irvin.  
The men speakers directed their efforts to  
the crowd of their sex that had gathered  
when they saw men speaking under the  
votes-for-women banner.

Although they were allowed only five  
minutes each for their speeches, they put  
across the reasons for their convictions  
in a manner that won much genuine ap-  
plause.

From the Waxed Earners' League stand  
Dr. Walter Harvey led off the speaking.  
He was followed by Miss Leonora  
O'Reilly, Miss Rose Schneiderman, Miss  
Helen Schloss and Mrs. Joseph Wise.

They were out for recruits, and dwelt  
upon the benefit the ballot would bring  
to the working woman in particular.  
Their car was driven by Mrs. E. M.  
Child, and after their speakers had had  
their say at 58th street they drove on to  
Fifth avenue and 58th street and then to  
Broadway at 58th street.

The College League for Equal Suffrage  
was stationed at the northeast corner of  
Fifth avenue and 58th street. Their  
speakers were Mrs. Susan Walker Fitz-  
gerald, of Boston; Mrs. Mary Ware Den-  
nett, Mrs. Frances Maule Bjorkman, Mrs.  
Vladimir Simkhovitch, Dr. Walter Hervey,  
W. H. Fairbairns, of St. Ives, England,  
and Arthur S. Levy, Jr.

Mr. Fairbairns, a stately, white haired  
man, with a quiet delivery, said he ob-  
jected to having his house burned down  
and the lives of his friends jeopardized,

but he did want a vote for his daughter,  
who went through Oxford with her brother,  
but could not get a degree because she  
was a woman.

A corps of experienced street speakers  
led by Miss Albert Hill spoke from the  
sidewalk or shop steps at several stands  
between 58th and 59th streets.

Each speaker from the Plaza stands  
was allowed five minutes only to put over  
a knockout reason for giving women the  
vote.

14-STORY SLIDE FOR LIFE  
Ironworker Drops from Top of  
Building on Steel Cable.

A slide for life more thrilling than  
any ever planned by designing showmen  
to startle a languid public was  
involuntarily performed yesterday by  
Henry Wings, an ironworker, of No.  
544 West 53d street. Wings was  
swinging a steel girder into place on  
the top floor of a fourteen story build-  
ing near 23d street and Sixth avenue,  
when he lost his balance.

## CITY OFFICIALS REVIEW LINE IN MEN'S STAND

Bareheaded They Brave Broil-  
ing Sun, While White-Gowned  
Army Swings By.

WAS TWO HOURS PASSING

Stand Packed with Men, Who  
Are Liberal with Applause—  
Cheers for Miss Milhol-  
land at Head of Line.

It took two hours lacking five minutes  
for the great procession of women to pass  
the reviewing stand in front of the Public  
Library, but to the very last the few hun-  
dred men who packed it continued to  
vocalize encouragement to the hot and  
tired marchers. And the latter appreci-  
ated the cordial sympathy and continued  
on up the avenue with heads a little more  
erect and steps a bit more springy.

The stand contained men only. Women  
were expressly excluded by order of the  
suffrage authorities, except for one lone  
girl, who at her own request was forcibly  
disregarded over the back. The men includ-  
ed several city department heads, officers  
prominent in the professions, legislators  
and jurists. For the most part they stood  
with their hats off in the broiling sun dur-  
ing the two hours in which the other sex  
filed by.

Cheers for Miss Milhol-  
land.

The vanguard of the procession, led by  
Miss Inez Milholland on horseback, carry-  
ing a huge American flag, came abreast of  
this gallant company at 3:40 o'clock. A  
storm of hand clapping and cheers greet-  
ed the leader as she smiled her response.  
The band played "The Marseillaise" and  
Miss Milholland's followers swung by with  
triumph in their looks and gait, for here  
were the great of the community paying  
them homage.

"The Marseillaise" was heard again and  
again as thousands upon thousands of  
women in their white dresses and golden  
banners swung up over the crest of Mur-  
ray Hill, marched by smiling in answer  
to the applause and disappeared up the  
avenue. Almost every hand upon reach-  
ing 40th street burst forth into this tune,  
so resonant of the atmosphere of revolution.

Another striking thing about the mu-  
sical programme was the almost entire  
absence of ragtime. Old patriotic airs  
filled the streets after enough, but the  
first and last bit of ragtime to lighten  
the hearts in the reviewing stand came  
and went at 4:50 at the head of the con-  
tingent representing the 39th Assembly  
District.

The old ladies in the line found instant  
popularity, with the reviewers and with  
the great crowd of both sexes which  
banked the library steps and terraces.  
The negro contingent found favor, too—in  
fact, applause greeted every section of  
the parade, but took on a new lease of life  
whenever some striking comely appeared  
to relieve by contrast the ranks of white  
robed women.

Many Attractive Features.

Thus all marchers on horseback re-  
ceived a little added attention. The ap-  
proaches made a hit, and the Scandinavian  
women in native costume won spontane-  
ous approval, as did the eight golden  
flower girls marching abreast, the big  
woman policeman, who saluted with the  
indifference of a veteran of the force,  
and the forty-seven girls carrying like  
a blanket the vast yellow banner of the  
Woman Suffrage party. A shower of  
coins pattered into this banner, accumu-  
lating in a silver puddle in the middle,  
which grew amazingly as the parade  
proceeded.

The Men's League marchers were halted  
at 42d street to permit the side street  
traffic to pass. They whirled away the  
time in front of the stand by calling  
upon Sheriff Harburger for a speech.  
But the Sheriff would not be coaxed. He  
took a seat in the stand a half hour be-  
fore the parade arrived. He lacked the  
yellow ribbon in his buttonhole worn by  
the majority of the reviewers, but ex-

plained that his only colors were the  
red, white and blue.

Controller Prendergast and President  
McAneny came a little later, both ar-  
ranged in frock coats and high silk hats.  
Samuel Untermyer and Calvin Tomkins  
were there, too, as were Commissioners  
Whitney and Stover, John Purroy  
Mitchell, Dr. John W. Brannan, Percy  
Mackaye, Dr. Simon Flexner, Major Gen-  
eral John F. O'Ryan, Lawson Purdy, Dr.  
William H. Maxwell and the Rev. Percy  
Stickney Grant, not to mention two or  
three hundred more.

Some mischievous spectators on the  
sidewalk almost broke up the process-  
ion when the little company of news-  
boys arrived just ahead of the suffrag-  
ists from New Jersey. As the parade  
was halted to permit the traffic in 42d  
street to cross the avenue they scat-

tered coppers among the "newsies" and  
a wild scramble ensued, which did not  
let up when the time came to proceed  
forward again. Finally, however, the  
girl marshals, with the help of the po-  
licemen, drove the boys into line and the  
day was saved.

BURNS KILL BED SMOKER

Invalid Who Set Fire to Sheets Suc-  
cumbs to Injuries.

Robert Scott, sixty-three years old, of  
No. 55 Johnson avenue, Kearny, N. J.,  
died in the German Hospital, Newark,  
yesterday from burns received in his  
home.

Scott, who was an invalid, was smoking  
in bed. The pipe dropped from his lips  
when he fell asleep and the burning to-  
bacco set fire to the bed.

# "Everybody's Going to THE BIG STORE"

## 10th Anniversary of J.N. Green Trading Stamps In the Big Store

THERE IS NO NEED TO DWELL on the value of J.N. Green Trading Stamps—their worth is known to millions of trading stamp collectors throughout the country. These stamps cost you nothing and they bring into your home the most beautiful and most serviceable goods in the nature of premiums.

It is a fact that by taking advantage of our morning distributions and frequent offers of free stamps you are making a saving which is equivalent to 5% on all goods purchased.

## Bargains a-Plenty in All Lines During Our Greatest May Sales

Not even one-hundredth part of the special values prepared for the amazing sales which begin tomorrow are listed in this summarized advertisement. More than 100 departments attractively arranged in both of our magnificently stocked buildings have joined in these smashing big sales.

Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, Wearing Apparel, Sporting Goods, Groceries, Wines, etc.; also "Everything for the Home" from a carpet sweeper or a lawn mower to a kitchen chair or an Oriental rug, offered at prices that will help you to reduce the high cost of living.

## Some of the Big Sales for Tomorrow IN OUR MAIN BUILDING

- Women's Handsome Suits**—formerly priced to \$19.50; Bedford cord, French and men's wear, serge, worsteds, diagonals, shenherd checks, striped worsteds and novelty effects; sizes 32 to 44 bust-measure, but not every model in every style or material; everybody will be fitted; no C. O. D. mail, phone or approval orders. **\$9.75** at . . . . .
- Our Great May Sale of Linens, Sheets, Bedspreads, Muslins, etc.**, offers some of the biggest bargains ever presented in a similar event.
- Women's Undermuslins**—a manufacturer's entire sample line, including his designers' models; also his immense cancelled orders due to the recent disastrous Ohio floods—gowns, skirts, combinations, princess slips and drawers; values to \$2.50; at . . . . . **98c**
- (Other undergarments, values to \$4, at \$1.50).
- 1,000 "Odd" Pieces of Plain and Fancy White Goods**—15c and 25c grades; a yard. . . . . **9c**
- 10c White Plain Nainsook**—36 inches wide; medium 5c weight; a yard. . . . . **5c**
- \$3 Messaline or Taffeta Petticoats**—all the new pastel shades; also plain staple colors; made with deep flounce of accordion-pleated percaline; at . . . . . **\$1.75**
- \$1.50 C.B. a La Spirite Corsets**—extremely long hip model; low bust and flat back; hose supporters attached; pair **79c**
- The Greenhut-Siegel Cooper Co. Special Corset**—usually \$2.50; at . . . . . **\$1.50**
- 1,000 Trimmed Hats**—for women; not to be duplicated elsewhere under \$10 **\$5 to \$7.50** to \$15; at . . . . .
- Women's \$1.95 Real Hemp Hats**—modish, medium and small shapes; emerald, purple, royal, "Nellrose," burnt, etc.; regularly at . . . . . **95c**
- \$2.95 Real Hemp Dress Shapes**—faced with silk velvet; at . . . . . **\$1.50**
- Embroideries**—2 to 45 inches wide, including edgings, insertions, headings, bands, galloons, corset coverings, flouncings, all-overs, etc.; regularly priced 15c to 7c to 49c; at \$1.25; at a yard. **7c to 49c**
- 42- and 45-Inch Voile Flouncings**—11/2- to 5-yd. lengths; regularly 59c to 25c to \$2.50; at a yard. **25c to \$2.50**
- Women's 12 1/2c Fancy Handkerchiefs**—including Swiss embroidery in scalloped and hemstitched styles; dainty embroidered corners; slightly imperfect; each . . . . . **5c**
- Men's 10c Cross-Barred Handkerchiefs**—hemstitched; each. . . . . **5c**
- Women's \$3 and \$3.50 Low Shoes**—smartest styles; tan Russia calf, patent leather, gun-metal calf, tan and black kidskin and white canvas; at . . . . . **\$1.65**
- Women's \$6 Foot-Mould "Gaby" Colonial Pumps**—at . . . . . **\$4.45**
- Boys' \$2.50 "Marathon" Outing Shoes**—the shoes that are worn by the "Boy Scouts"; at . . . . . **\$1.95**
- \$1.69 Washable Chiffon Veils**—at . . . . . **\$1.19**
- \$2 Broadcloth—black and navy; a yard. . . . . \$1.29**
- 34-in. Shepherd Checks**—square-cut neck; a yd. . . . . **59c**
- All the New Silks**—fashionable colors and black; specimen values are—**\$2 All-Silk Brocade Crepe**—double width; the newest designs; a yd. . . . . **\$1.38**
- \$1.75 All-Silk Pure-Dye Dress Taffeta**—36-inch; a yard. . . . . **95c**
- \$2.50 Black Moire Velour**—40-inch; a yard. . . . . **\$2**
- \$2.25 Black Crepe Me-teor**—40-inch; a yd. . . . . **\$1.75**
- Special Offerings in our Mammoth Grocery Store.

## Beginning Tomorrow in Our Wash Goods Store A 6-Day Exposition and Sale of Hydegrade Wash Dress Fabrics

Absolutely the greatest event of its kind ever planned by any store in the world. The newest and most beautiful textiles produced by A. G. Hyde & Sons, makers of "Hydegrade" dress fabrics, will be shown in endless variety. Hundreds of special items will signalize this event.

(Main Floor, MAIN BUILDING.)

- Handsome \$22.50 Golden Oak Buffets**—48x22-inch; top, mounted with a French plate bevelled mirror, 12x24 inches; silver drawer, lined; one large drawer and two small ones; at . . . . . **\$17**
- \$18 Selected Quartered Oak China Closets**—64 inches high, 24 inches wide; finished in rich golden oak; three wooden shelves with an entirely new design metal diagonal border; can be had in amber, green, or Nile green, with beaded fringe to match; complete with Welsbach inverted burner, mantle and globe; at . . . . . **\$5.95**
- \$2.75 Pair Net Curtains**—smart scroll and floral designs, mounted on heavy cable net; pair. . . . . **\$1.50**
- (Let us estimate for you on awnings, window shades and slip covers. Best work. Very low prices.)
- \$32.50 Axminster Rugs**—size 11 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft. extra heavy grade; floral and Oriental designs; designs; choice col. **\$24.50** orings; at . . . . .
- \$14.50 Tapestry Brussels Rugs**—exceptional quality; at . . . . . **\$9.25**
- \$22.50 Smyrna Rugs**—size 7 ft. 6 in. x 10 ft. 6 in.; reversible; color-able; pretty color-ings; at . . . . . **\$14.50**
- \$9.75 Gas Ceiling Dome Lights**—in "brush" brass; finish; 22-inch shade; eight bent art glass panels with an entirely new design metal diagonal border; can be had in amber, green, or Nile green, with beaded fringe to match; complete with Welsbach inverted burner, mantle and globe; at . . . . . **\$5.95**
- \$3.95 Hand-Colored Gravures**—antique bow-knot frames; selected subjects; at . . . . . **\$2.95**
- Fine Hand-Painted China**—rare designs for so low a price; cups and saucers, plates, bon bon dishes, toilet articles, vases, fern pots, mustard jars, tea pots, etc.; values to 50c; at . . . . . **19c**
- Other hand-painted china articles, values to \$2.50; at